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MEMORANDUM FOR: Acting Chief, SB/S/CA

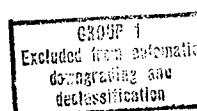
SUBJECT: SVITLYCHNIY, Ivan and Nadia ^{and} more on the
Arrests of Ukrainian Nationalists

1. An AECASSOWARY source visited in the home of Nadia SVITLYCHNIY LNU, the married sister of Ivan SVITLYCHNIY, in Kiev, in late September of this year. Nadia was not at home the day source visited so she talked with Nadia's husband, Oleksiy. Source gave him a letter she had from Vera (another AECASSOWARY source who had contact with Nadia last summer) which the AECASSOWARIES had given source to use as a recognition signal. During the course of their conversation, Nadia's husband showed source the original (typewritten) report about the trial of the HORYN' brothers earlier this year. The title of the report was PROTSES BRATIV HORYNIV (The Trial of the Brothers Horyn'). It was explained to the source that the report was being polished for final reproduction and that was why it contained pencilled comments and corrections. Oleksiy said he would prepare a copy of the document on flimsier paper to give to her the next day.

2. When the source visited the home the following day, Nadia was home. She and her husband told source they had talked about her visit and decided it might be better for her not to carry out the document. In spite of all assurances on the part of the source that she felt she could safely carry it out, they refused to change their mind and suggested that she merely make some notes of the more important items, which they then proceeded to outline for the source. The information (see below) consisted of a list of some of the Ukrainians who were arrested and sent to prison (C/O note: Two of the names listed previously appeared on the list given by Yuriy LITVIN, the Soviet Ukrainian who forced his way into the Canadian Embassy in Moscow in January 1966). A photo copy of the list brought out by the source is filed with the original report from A/29.

OZERNIY, Mykhaylo - 3 years
MOROZ, Valentyn
MASHUK, Mykhaylo Savych - 6 years in camp No. 1,
Mordovskaya ARSR, Pot'ma
HORYN, Bohdan
RUSYN, Ivan - served 1 year and returned in late
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14 - KUZNYETSOVA, Eva Fedorivna - 4 years
**11 - KARAVANETS'KIY, Stanislav Yosipovych
11 - ZALYVAKHA, Panas Ivanovych - 5 years
1 - HORYN, Mykhaylo Mykolayevych - 6 years
11 - IVASHCHENKO, Dmytro Polikarpovych - 2 years
11 - HEVRYCH, Yaroslav Bohdanovych - 3 years
14 - HEL', Ivan Andriyovych
11 - MARTYNENKO, Oleksandr - 3 years
11 - DYZHANSKIY
*4 - TKACHUK, Yarema
*4 - STRUTYNS'KIY, Ivan
** *1 - LUKYANENKO, Lev
*1 - HASYUK, Yaroslav
11 - OSADCHIY, Mykhaylo - 2 years

In Solitary in Volodymyrskiy Prison

HUSYAK, Odarka
ZARYTCHKA, Kateryna
DIDYK, Paraska

(Note: According to the source, the numbers appearing with the names represent the number of the barracks in which the prisoners living, presumably all in Camp No. 1)

3. In addition to the list of names, the source was asked to convey to "appropriate individuals" in the emigration that Ivan DRACH (now at the United Nations as "adviser" with the Ukrainian Delegation to the 21st General Assembly) was visited by Soviet authorities every day for two weeks previous to his departure for New York and "worked on", he is no longer the same man, and that the emigres should be very careful in any dealings with him. Nadia and her husband, along with their colleagues, were compiling documents concerning the arrests, trials and other events in the Ukraine and said they would prepare them in such form as to make it easier to have them smuggled out to the West. When the source then mentioned that she was planning another trip to Kiev in two years, Nadia said it was

** - Name appeared on list given by LITVIN

** - Lawyers. These probably were among those lawyers who, according to information given to Roxanne when she was in Kiev, were arrested for planning to arrange the necessary majority in the Supreme Soviet of the UkSSR to vote for secession of the of the Ukraine from the Soviet Union. Their action was based on Article 17 of the Soviet Constitution and the affair was being planned as a political demonstration.

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out of the question for them to wait that long, that someone would have to come sooner. Nadia and Oleksiy requested that all efforts be made abroad, possibly via the International Red Cross or the Western press, to help their imprisoned colleagues, morally and materially. There were some 70 to 80 individuals involved in the arrests which took place between 21 July and 9 September 1965, according to Nadia. The majority was later released. Ivan SVITLYCHNIY was released after serving 8 months and is now temporarily (provisionally) employed. The younger HORYN' brother is still in Lvov. Very ill, he is being held in the prison hospital. The completion of his case is pending. Ivan DZYUBA was released from his job when he and some of his colleagues had written a strong protest to the authorities. He was re-employed but remains under constant harassment. The situation in September was still very tense. No one was being arrested, according to Nadia, but individuals were periodically being summoned by the authorities and interrogated for various reasons.

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